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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts ! publication wish to have rejected articles returned the must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

THE SUN rejoices that the bullet fired by a mad brained man of the CzoLGosz type at Col. ROOSEVELT did not find a fatal lodgment. While we differ with Col. ROOSEVELT in his policies his sudden taking off would be a national calamity, and with the entire nation we pray for his speedy recovery.

In its current issue the Railway Age

The "Safety First" Movement.

Gazette, with the shocking accident at Westport in mind, asks when the preached both at many meetings on individual railways and at meetings where numerous railways are repre-The movement, in which the greater care in maintaining equipment and selecting trainmen, and, on the part of the employees, in making proper use of safety appliances, understanding the rules and obeying every order to the letter.

It may be asked how the public can cooperate to the end that railway accidents shall be reduced to a minimumhow can the public join the "safety tion, and not cheaper transportation. in spite of the fact that it has been the rates on American railways are the and characteristic portion. lowest in the world. But more double tracks, more safety signals and more physical condition of most of the railtries, although there is no lack of fast passenger service, serious accidents are infrequent

To put American railways into a cornecessary to raise capitalization to perhaps \$100,000 a mile on main lines. But how is the money to be obtained? Certainly the railways baven't got it in their conclusion that "the capital cannot be the means of a paying return on it is to come from." A company that began when such a practice becomes firmly to pass its dividends to find the money for double tracking and for steel cars could not sell its bonds. At the present freight and passenger rates large earnings are impossible; in fact, the companies generally are not able to add cars traffic congestion.

Car Barn Markets.

Mayor BLANKENBURG proposes to reby establishing a trolley freight system for the transportation of the farmers' franchises of the local traction companies do not permit them to operate breight cars, but the Mayor would have as exception made in the case of vegembles and fruits raised by the farmers. The companies would be allowed to make a reasonable charge for the serof their barns and terminals, of which markets where consumers could dicker with the farmers.

Public Works, who has recently inves- adjourned congress. The Surgeon- plurality. found among the causes inadequate has been directed by the Treasury dle of the East Side of the city, the transportation facilities from the coun- Department to inspect the sanitary ar- Twelfth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Eighmy districts and excessive middlemen's rangements of railroad trains and pas- teenth and Twentieth, showed a total profits, suggested the idea to Mayor senger vessels with a view to protect- registration for two days this year of ably laid his neck over hers in a momentary em- datey. BLANKENBURG. The Director reported ing the public against the consequences 21,343; for 1908 of 26,798. The loss in that in the city owned markets the prices of infringement of sanitary rules. of meats, dairy supplies, vegetables and Surgeon-General RUPERT BLUE may sents a 20 per cent. shrinkage as com

Only the very poor would go to the perity depends. Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second the products of the soil. The great Dr. CRUMBINE, secretary of the Kansas 80 80 direct. If Mayor BLANKENBURG could third proved microscopically good drink-6 00 get his car barns the plan of bringing ing water. It was also shown by Dr. 2 so the producer and consumer together CROWDER of Chicago that an examina-

As to authorizing the traction comthey are to be allowed to carry the farm- | which is contrary to popular belief. ers' products why not other freight? The middleman cannot be eliminated legislation for railroad trains is found 170 Nassau street; Secretary, Chester S. Lord, 170 and certainly not the wholesaler, but in the laws of New Jersey, Delaware public market rentals could be reduced and other States which forbid the use to a minimum and special rates made of the common drinking cup. Passenfor carrying all food supplies. To gers must suffer when thirsty or resort, Paris office, a Rue de la Michodière, off Rue du make the cost of farm produce as light if travelling in Pullman eating care, to as possible to poor families more open artificial waters or stronger drink to air markets should be established, but assuage thirst, just because of this abwould the farmer drive into town to sell surd idea that diseases are readily conhis garden stuff there? About the only feasible solution of the general problem for most householders who are striving to keep the wolf from the door is cooperative buying, and that takes organization capital and somebody's time and labor.

Growth of the Tip Terror.

Recently the public has been regaled with tales of the generosity of several travellers who, in addition to obeying the well established fee system of ocean voyages, extended their gratuities to departments of the ships on which they sailed which the passengers have not hitherto regarded as calling for a display of their generosity. One of these free handed voyagers distributed bounties among the sailors of a watch and the other penetrated into the bowels of public is going to join the "Safety First" his vessel to reward the stokers for their movement. We are told that "the diligence and skill. Nobody will begospel of 'safety first' is being fervidly grudge the fortunate recipients their unexpected access of fortune, but the precedents established are, to put it mildly, alarming.

On shore, to be sure, we have learned organized employees are as actively that every hand is outstretched for a interested as the companies, calls for gratuity and some of them are clenched ominously when it is not promptly forthcoming. We have seen a modern bartender accept and pocket as a matter of course a dime contributed by a patron This did not surprise us, for bartenders have lost their old distinction. White jacketed servants have replaced the bediamonded "sports" who one time presided over the bottles and the keg The old race began to disappear with first" movement? "By letting the rail- the introduction of the beer pump and waysearn enough money to enable them the cash register. Did the application to make the improvements in their of machinery drive these sturdy and plants that are essential to rendering self-respecting worthies out of what them safe," answers the Railway Age was once a highly specialized handi-Gazette. There can be no doubt, as it craft? Their elimination is the cause says, that better and safer transporta- of sorrow; they knew how to mix a cocktail and nobody would have dared is needed in this country. The stress is to tip them. The reward for pleasant always laid on cheaper transportation, service they would accept was an invitation to join in the festivities, to which demonstrated over and over again that they never failed to contribute a lively

Hotel servants from high to low are trained in an atmosphere of fees and steel cars are urgently needed. The have properly educated the public. The butcher, the baker and the canways in England, France and Germany dlestick maker count their gifts in reckis vastly superior, and in those countatements of what BINKS's friends ar expected to pay BINKS's house servants when BINKS puts them up over night are familiar to all who go visiting. respondingly safe condition it would be The conductor may get a dime or a quarter from a bibulous passenger who is unaware of what civilization means appreciates his good nature, but will to-day in all its details. Were he fully the unsteady one be expected in the informed he would not propose such near future to rush over to the power cruel and inhuman treatment of the treasuries. There is no escaping the house and distribute his substance among the engineers and stokers? A raised until investors are shown where ride uptown on the elevated railroad immediate induction into all the myswill become an expensive excursion

established. It is needless to review the possibilities of wholesale widening of the tipping zone. The employers of men will not overlook its economic possibilities. If the passengers are to pay the wages enough to their equipment to avoid of steamship help directly instead of through the medium of ticket money registration figures warrant in this city the same conditions that exist in the and particularly in New York county being in the shipping world. A nominal wage eked out by the tips, a subduce the cost of living in Philadelphia stitution of forced charity for earned produce direct to the consumer. The emphatically not disgraceful to be cratic districts will demonstrate this poor, but that state is becoming steadily activity. Thus in the five East Side less tolerable.

Sanitation of Public Conveyances. It has been the usual result of meetings of the Hygienic Congress that the country in which it met was the first vice provided they consented to the use beneficiary of its deliberations. A des- a total registration of 27,817, against patch from Washington which ap- 36,684 in 1908. This represents a loss of 24 there are twenty-eight in the city, as peared in The Sun last week states per cent. The districts the Fifteenth, that the Treasury Department has taken | Seventeenth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sevaction on a matter which formed the enth and Twenty-ninth are normally Director Cooke of the Department of subject of deliberations in the recently Republican by a considerable aggregate sigated the high prices of foods, and General of the Public Health Service

fruits were in some cases as high as the be depended on to secure the utmost pared with 1908. retail shopkeepers charged, and in other sanitation of these conveyances, despite cases even higher, and he recommended the fact that Congress has not made any ern end of New York county, whose stringent regulation of existing markets appropriation for this purpose. The population has increased very greatly and the development of municipal mar- latter is urgently demanded and will and whose registration in 1912 naturally kets in which revenue for the city should doubtless be provided by the next Con- exceeds that for 1908, the aggregate contents of the cellars fared rather badly at the be a minor consideration in fixing the gress. The vessels and trains of the shrinkage for the whole county between hands of the conquerors. The great-grandso reptal of stalls. | country carry constantly a population | 1908 and 1912 is 19 per cent. With these The use of trolley barns as farmers' equal to that of a large city. The pas- districts included it is above 10 per cent. markets might be embarrassing to sengers obtain or carry their food For the lower Fast Side districts it is the motormen and conductors and and drink and sleep on board these con- but 7 per cent., a figure to be compared confusing to the bucksters and their veyances, just as they do in a modern thoughtfully with the 24 per cent. for customers. In New York, especially in hotel. The latter is under supervision corresponding Republican districts and the rush hours, the traction companies of the sanitary authorities, and, what is 20 per cent. for similar Democratic basis can serve the patrons only indifferently more effective still, its manager fully territory. well and everybody would prefer that realizes the importance of cleanliness. The importance of the East Side vote marketing and transportation by seat and which after all is the basis of sanitation, has been invariably exaggerated in strap be kept apart. Only in squares in for the financial success of his enter- recent years, but the figures for electhe openair could the producer make sales prise. He also appreciates the value; tion day in this section of the town

would benefit comparatively few people. upon whose cooperation his own pros-

farmer's wagon, and the pinch of high It is but reasonable to demand of the prices is felt by nearly everybody in managers of railroads the same care of the community; moreover, only the their passengers and the same attention small farmer would take the trouble and to the welfare of their officials and spare the time to come to town to sell employees. In the Hygienic Congress bulk of them is supplied by farmers State Board of Health, reported that out who would rather deal with the middle- of seventy-eight samples of water obman or with wholesalers and retailers tained from railroad trains only one-DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Year 8 50 for the profit of both would soon tion of the air of passenger cars revealed the superiority of the steel car. which receives double the amount of panies to do a freight business in farm cubic feet of good air the wooden car products the idea is not to be considered gets, and that the lower berth is supplied seriously in the crowded city, and if with more fresh air than the upper berth.

A curious misapplication of sanitary veved by the common drinking vessel While the latter is possible, it is doubtful if any case proving such transmission has been published. The precaution which any decent person would take to cleanse the rim of the vessel before use would suffice as protection. How much more human it would be to furnish the cup and inscribe upon it this precaution and the additional one to insert the lip within the glass.

The public health department wil doubtless consider all these points.

Stefansson, Reactionary.

No less forceful word than reaction ary can appropriately describe VILHJAL-MUR STEPANSSON, discoverer of the blonde Eskimos, and his preposterous project for quarantining them against civilization. In his zeal for science he would preserve them in their present state of ignorance and contentment. But he neglects to consider the boons of Speed will never be sacrificed; rather, which he would deprive them were he to succeed in his selfish and highly reprehensible design.

By the introduction of civilization among this castaway clan, its members would be privileged to watch the disap- 200 miles an hour. The demand at the pearance of the Boss in politics, and the emergence of the Superboss. Before many days had passed, one or more of their number would have achieved the high distinction of being called a liar by the Only Honest Man. Hitherto none of them has received a letter from the Mayor of the largest city on the continent on which they dwell, an omission that surely would be speedily remedied. No orator has yet pointed out to them their enslaved condition nor have they experienced the incomparable intellectual benefits to be derived only from contemplation of the official explanations of the high cost of meats. They now live lives made miserable by the absence of any explanation of the defeat of the Cubs, and are the State Library which were deswoyed unaware of the combination of managerial corruption, fire water, cigarettes The new Building has every possible and ignorant umpiring that made the device for the protection of valuable Giants successful. They never heard records and treasures, but the best of of Simplified Spelling, or the Dove of the collection which the State Library Peace. Perhaps the crowning mis- once possessed were sacrificed through fortune of their benighted existence is the scarcely credible fact that they do not know what a press agent is.

son has spent much time in the waste places of the earth. He has failed to keep abreast the times. He probably blonde Eskimos as he has been guilty

of. He would advocate instead their Bull Moose himself, in order that no item of its most innumerable bl ssings should be withheld from them.

The East Side is Registering.

Whatever criticism or complaint the food selling trade will soon come into it is at least clear that the East Side is the headquarters of an industrious registration movement.

The slightest comparison of the figures pay, a new terror to life and a fresh for the five districts of the lower East avenue for the display of riches. It is Side with typical Republican or Demodistricts the registration for the first two days of this year was 19,263; in 1908 it was 20,808. The decrease is then approximately 7 per cent.

Five Republican districts in the middle of the West Side of this county showed

Five Democratic districts in the midthese Democratic districts thus repre-

Aside from five districts at the north

to the consumer, and the arrangement of proper treatment of his employees, should prove interesting reading, since

it is clear from registration figures that the interest in the campaign there surpasses that in any other section of New York county.

The Limit of Speed in the Air. Mr. GLENN H. CURTISS agrees with M. JULES VEDRINES that the speed of seroplanes with high power motors may reach a rate of nearly 200 miles an hour. M. VEDRINES himself has flown at the rate of 125 miles for short distances. It must have occurred to many students of aviation that the limit of speed would be reached when the operator could no longer endure the wind pressure which he encountered. Mr. CURTISS in his new book touches upon the subject and relates an experience:

"How strong this 'head resistance' car be I realized in a curious experience while racing with ELY at Los Angeles, going at probably sixty-five miles an hour. I looked upward to see just where ELY was flying, and as I raised my head the wind got under my eyelids and puffed them out like toy balloons. For a moment I was confused and could scarcely see, but as soon as I turned my gaze on the ground the wind

As the operator sits forward in an exposed position and while facing the pressure must keep his strained attenion upon the stability of his aeroplane the wonder is that flesh and blood can stand a speed of a hundred miles an hour for more than a few minutes. Mr. CURTISS believes that some means of protection will have to be devised if the aeroplane is to be driven faster. Apparently the only means of protection would be a shield made entirely of strong glass, for the aviator must have clear vision in all directions to control his machine; but such a means of protection would have a tendency to reduce its speed.

A wind shield has not yet been fitted to aeroplanes because it would interfere not only with speed but with the operator's range of view and his freedom of movement. It is one of the improvements that must come: another is a more commodious and secure seat motors will be made more powerful But the craze for the highest speed attainable is not likely to last. It is a manufacturer's dream. Aviators will be satisfied with a rate far less than present time is more for stability than for speed, and inventors are trying, with a fair prospect of success, to satisfy it.

Wilson kept busy at home. - Headline. ROOSEVELT resting his throat. - Headline President reviews fleet .- Headline Let us hope the voter appreciated his

The citizens of this State have just reason for taking pride in the State Edueation Building which will be dedicated at Albany to-day. But satisfaction at the completion of this useful and necessary extension of the resources of the University of the State of New York must be coupled with regret that the building which are run as far as Church avenue only comes too late to save the treasures of BROOKLYN, October 14. in the fire that nearly ruined the Capitol. the negligence and parsimony of succes sive Legislatures.

As a scientific explorer Mr. STEFANS- may yet rank as the "crowning mercy" of the both journals on has spent much time in the waste the present containing mercy.

The least the loyal supporters of Mr. McGraw's aggregation of ball players can do is to thank Mr. O'BRIEN. owners of the Boston Americans and the New York Nationals are also indebted to this unlucky pitcher, whose misfortunes have contributed notably to the fattening of their purses.

It is perhaps permitted to remind the and urge that civilization be taken to Balkan States that the world has been them properly chaperoned by the chief waiting a considerable period for its sixteenth decisive battle.

And there are still Giants in these days.

The Two Best Books.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The two and Vol. II. of the same work. CLAUDE WEELER. FLATBURE (God bless ith), October 14.

Serious Charge Against Tammany Hall. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Tamman

Hall is an organization composed of ordinary ganization in the country in morals and intell This is written to dispel a popular superstition TROMAS P. FINNEGAN.

NEW YORK, October 14.

The Largest Dome.

From the London Chronicie St. Sophia, at Constantinople, which time and earthquakes are threatening with ruln, has a dome of wonderful and striking effect. Yet it s not so large as appears and in London we car

beat it. Its diametrical measurement is 107 feet

The dome of the British Museum, however, I 140 feet in diameter, being only two feet short of the biggest dome in the world, the Roman Pan-

> The Herons of Andalusta From the London Standard.

the birds he had studied, said W Farren in a lecture at the Royal Photograph clety's exhibition, none showed conjugal affecquite the same way as the brown backed brace and then took up his position while the other bird flew away. The herons never omitted this affectionate salutation.

The Castle of Johannisberg.

From the Pall Mail Gazette.

The Crown Prince of Germany is the guest for week's hunting of Prince Bishopkopp at the Castle of Johannisberg, whence the world famous vintage comes. In 1866 the castle fell into the in more peaceful mood.

From the Cass County Leader. the city failer's job an unprofitable one; therefore George H. Ashlock has asked to be put on a salary in his care. The job was once a good one

> A Riddle. Fault is indeed a puzzling thing: At any cost We notice it is always found.

THE GROWTH OF IDEALS.

Observations of the Manhattan Philosopher

on the Age of Worth While Thoughts. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Answering dent who asks at what age a mar loses his "ideals" and if all real "reformers" are men under fifty years of age, I from my own experience, and I am over sixty, can say that a man doesn't begin to have any correct ideal till he is over fifty and his ideals are still better at sixty. and still better over seventy and eighty. I believe. A man does not reach mental maturity till be

rdened with ideas, but such as I have that are worth while, have come to me in the last thirty years, and if a man has any brains at all he never loses his ideals" and never ceases to take an interest in everything that makes life worth living.

The Ideals of Youth.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Referring to the query of "Still Young," it will be recognized that no life is symmetrically rounded. Few if any well intentioned men realize youthful ideals. and confidence of immaturity, and when the fronte i by the common obstacles of life there is

pressure forced the lids back into their for fruition, but are then of long endurance. Each of ideals. As one close to sixty I long ago apeclated that the ideals of youth are too roseate

of mediocre powers toward acquisition I am in discord with the belief that the rational ideals of youth are entirely extinguished or lost in a maze at fifty years of age. Most of the high-est altruistic efforts are made after that age by those who have distinguished themselves numerous avenues of advancement. Lofty ideals must have palpable issue of benefit to others besides self in or ler to obtain recognition

If I am incapable of leading streagth or personal ald in such direction, I rejoice that others of superfor powers have accomplished results, and toward such I extend praise and encouragement ne mellowing toward age may still remain an New York, October 12. IDBALLE

Sulzer and Hedges.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir Sul zer and Hedges are both candidates for Governor; both were born in the same town in New Jersey; both are lawyers; both are about the same age; both are spellbinders; succeeded in politics on their merits; both nominated by their individual efforts with the delegates, both are popular with the rank and file of their respective parties.

united party behind him which is stronger the candidate of a divided party, which is 50 per cent. weaker than it was two years ago. Will Sulzer win? Will a duck swim? GEORGE FENTRICK.

NEW YORK, October 14.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The residents of Church and Utica avenues, Brooklyn, are beginning to complain about the lack of a shelter use for passengers. The need of a waiting Recently some evening passengers of the Reid and Church avenue trol less wishing to change from one line to the other were obliged to stand on windy, unprotected corners where papers and dust blew all around them. It is not pleasant to stand this in cold or rainy weather, and although many protests have been made the Brooklyn Rapid Transi has done nothing to relieve the existing cond

The East Flatbush Taxpayers Association has sort of a waiting room for the use of the passen gers. The people who suffer most are the ones who have to stand there in rainy weather and get drenched to the skin. Conditions would not be so bad but for the numerous Reid avenue cars

The Origin of a Great Thought. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: To have own convictions confirmed by authority be a gratifying experience, depending upon

erving as an inspiration at the very seat of learn-In the Boston Herald of to-day appears an elaborate description of a plan entitled "To Give utes over the twenty four hours. Soston Climate of Southern California." It is

Riker of Brooklyn. ubtless inventive minds often work alone the same lines quite independently, but it may be interesting to know that exactly the same plan. with exactly the same purpose in view, was pub lished in the Scientific American some twenty-five years ago by Dr. John C. Goodridge, Jr., also Brooklyn. ROBERT S. SINCLAIR.

PORTLAND, Me., October 13. The Kaleidescopic Statesman

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: In reading John McCutcheon's account of his travels in Africa I came across a passage in which he relates his meeting with Mr. Roosevelt. One evening during a conversation with the Colonel Mr McCutcheon asked him if there was any prospect of his occupying the White House once more The gentleman in question shook his head and replied emphatically, "Oh. no, a kaleldoscope never repeats," and added that he had enough to

do to keep him busy the rest of his life.

My impression of a kaleidoscope viewed from e perspective of early childhood was that it is an optical instrument containing numerous bits of fragmentary matter which constantly change their positions, thereby presenting to the eye wildering combinations and images

Was my impression erroneous? If so, why?

MABEL P. JOHNSON. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., October 14.

Serious Error of a New England Mayor. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We don' know where we are at politically out here, but we hought we did know the Ancient and Honorab Artillery Company. We notice, however, tha Mayor Roberts of Burlington, Vt., in his address of welcome to the company this week took pains to assure its members that "the water of Burlingon is 98 per cent. pure at the taps by test. Was the Mayor confused and under the impression that he was addressing the W. C. T. U., o have the habits of Boston's distinguished com pany changed? If they have not, what are the lighty warriors doing at the water taps?

The Plucking of a Dalsy. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: hould get him a dalsy and with patient practice e will find no difficulty in imitating Cordella in

Grasp the stem firmly with the middle, ring and little fingers and pluck merrily away. Cramp may be removed by a vigorous massage of goose grease and turpentine. If paralysis develops call in a physician A far more puzzling phenomenon is beheld

when Cordelia "meditatively pulled a daisy from its bowl." Botanically speaking that was NEW YORK, October 13.

Musical Outrage Reported by the Manhattan Philosopher.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I heard th it is a peculiar thing that the way it is sung these days is entirely different from the way it was sung song "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt" sung to-day, and when it first came out; that is, between 1850

The song is a "classic" to me at least, and i seems sacrilegious not to sing it as it was sung originally. Can any one account for the change? NEW YORK, October 14.

The Bryantzed Wilson.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: "Jersey Democrat" writes bosh when he predicts what Wilson will do to Bryan. Bryan is made of different clay from Jim Smith, Bourbon Watterson or Harpy Harvey

But "Wilson is to be the next President"; that's RUTHERFORD, N. J., October 14. Faces in the Fire.

"I see faces in the fire," said he,
And she, the most jealous of dames.
Couldn't resist the repartee.

"Yes, some of your former flames! L. T. H.B

SUGAR TRUST'S METHODS.

ent Competitor \$1,250,000 on Con-

dition That It Stop Operations. Assistant United States Attorney Knapp pened yesterday's session in the Government's dissolution suit against the sugar trust by introducing the evidence given by Thomas B. Harned, the Philadelphia lawyer. Rates Next to Nothing and Serat the criminal proceedings against John E. Parsons and the directors of the American Sugar Refining Company before Judge Hand last March.

In this evidence Harned, who was at torney for Adolf Segal, owner of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, tells of the negotiations consummating in loan advanced by the American everything that makes life worth living.

Any man who has lived and died without having tried to do something to make this a better world to live in had better never been born.

NEW YORE, October 14.

13.250,000 foan advanced by the sheet star advanced by the shee vania concern. Mr. Harned admits that at the time of the transaction he was aware that the object of the people who advanced the loan was to get control of the Pennsyl vania concern's directorate, but denies that he knew who the lenders were.

Section 9 of these stipulations, drawn up by John E. Parsons, insists that before the required amount of money was advanced required amount of money was advanced the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company must pass a resolution "that the refinery do not run and that no proceedings looking to the beginning of operations be taken until the further orders of the board."

Mr. Harned says that his client, 'Sega, entered into these conditions reductantly. Attorney Knapp's object in reading the lawyer's statement into the record was to corroborate the Government's contention that the American Sugar Refining Company took this means of killing off a promising competitor.

Light on the Gloom of the Manhattan Phi-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -SIE: hought on the part of "E. H. J." might serve to purge his view from that herrid "gloom" which the same name incorporated in Dela-permeates and enwraps him. Before coming ware with \$3,000,000, capital stock. This o a decisive conclusion relative to so elementary a moral question as the procreation of the human race, were it not well first to make sure of his ground by showing that "poverty is damnable":

If like a true born philosopher he will but give system between New York city and Chiear to the perpetual buzz of the great majority of mortals round about him he will hear for the most part the term "damnable" appiled not to overty but to wealth. He means most likely o call poverty a curse, meaning by this term that if or the commission's approval of stock poverty is a great evil: not, of course, an evil issued by telegraph corporations for any n the sense that it would be criminal to be poor.

Now will your "Manhattan Philosopher" deny to a non-existent man that might come to be the benefit of life in itself, entrance upon this world's great stage, and a part in the glorious drama, born poor and died rich, as well as vice versa; CHESTER, October 5.

Modern Languages Most in Favor.

From the Westminster Gazette The Mercure de France has been making son Inquiries as to the respective popularity of the various modern languages in the schools of Europe, and it finds that French is still far ahead of all competitors. It s ys that in England Ger-man finds less and less favor, and that pupils who have any option in regard to a modern lanwho have any option in regard to a modern language always choose Frency. In France, however, since 1870, German has perhaps secured a preponderance over English in the Lycées. In Germany the study of French has progressed to the detriment of English, but the Government has intervened in order to develop the teaching of English, which it regards as of great importance in commercial matters. French is now taught in Italy more than ever before, but Germany did not now maintain offices and had no listing in the New York city telephone directory.

The new enclave, comprising the district within which lie the Delhis of the past, the Delhi of the present and the imperial metropolis yet to be, is formally constituted to day. And meanwhile the mit over a single wire as much business as is mit over a single wire as much business as is preparatory work of city building is going on mit over a single wire as much business as is pace outside the walls of the Mogul capital. now transmitted over sixty-five wires operated by the Morse hand system. It in the winter they will find that much has already been done. Tree planting along some of the announced its purpose—to accept messages projected main avenues has been put in hand: between the two cities at rates of from onethe plans for the new cantonment are being quarter cent to one cent a word, according worked out, the temporary buildings for the use to the character of the message.

English mails from Bombay to Delhi in a few min-Birthplace of the Bagnine

From the Westminster Gazette. The introduction of M. Sazonoff to the High-and bappine at Balmoral was, it is said, not the surprise the Highlanders expected it to be, the inent statesman remarking that a similar instrument is used in the south of Russia. Of late musical antiquaries have been looking outand Major F. W. von Herbert, a recognized auteorded without question to the thority on musical instruments, ancient and ordinary citizen able to pay for itterritory once ruled by the Scijuks, the ancestors against the entrance of the the modern Turks. On the authority of Sir the fiddle is Scotland's national instrument, and as a Scotsman he recently declined any

responsibility for the invention of the bagpipe.

Chores and Literature in Missouri. From the St. Louis Republic Not long ago the paragrapher called attention to the literary talent of a farmer's busy wife. who is also the correspondent at Racket to the

Celluloid in Japan.

The demand for celluloid in Japan is yearly increasing and the amount imported is accordingly augmenting, but only as raw material, the imporf finished material showing a gradual decrease fact which proves the steady improvem of the Japanese celluioid industry. 80,000 pounds a month, and the Sakai Celluloid Company 25,000 pounds, so that taking the priof one pound at one yen Japan produces 1,260,000 yen worth of celluiold manufactures in a year. cease all importation of the material from

Won On a Sample Yell.

From the St. Louis Republic.

There are always sufficient honors to go around at the Missouri University. No student is in danger of being slighted. All one has to possess is the right sort of talent and recognition comes, bows and plus on the big fluttering badge. Be bows and pins on the big fluttering badge. Be cause his sample of college yell was the best among all other competitors, Robert Lakeman has been able to write home to doting parents his career that he has been made head. Within the last year the control of the Nork City Interborough Railway. two assistants in case he should get hoarse.

Norway Pebbles for Nevada. From the Les Angeles Tribune

Each month 150,000 pounds of pebbies are rought to Los Angeles by steamers from Norway. From here the Sait Lake road takes them to varie egg to a man's fist. They are of blue flint and se hard that a Mount I owe squirrel would crack his cent rate would be continued for another whone if he tried to bite off a bit of one

Sandwiched In. We gladly own ourselves in thrall To heroes of the bat and ball, And in a frenzy we attend

To watch the baseball season end And when these demigods step down And while they battle, win or fall, e gridiron players we shall hall.

The Presidential candidates Meanwhile give tongue in all the States We scarcely note their little trick A wag between a throw and kick

MCLANDBURGE WILSON.

PROMISES OF WONDERS BY NEW TELEGRAPH (1)

vice Heretofore Only Dreamed Of.

NEW DEVICES IN VIEW

Would Increase Wire Efficiency Sixty-five Times-Opposition

Before Service Board.

ALBANY, Oct. 14.-The Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Company of New York city to-day had a hearing before the Up-State Public Service Com mission on its complaint of the refusal of the New York Telephone Company to furnish it with telephone service and

list its name in the directory. At the outset Chairman Stevens asked Vice-President H. Lee Sellers, represent ing the company, why it bad, not applied to the commission for a certificate of public convenience and necessity and for permission to issue \$10,000 in capital stock which is outstanding. Mr. Sellera answered that the company had not begun operations in New York and that the stock had been issued, in ignorance of the law, to a parent corporation of latter company is building in Ohio, Mr. is to maintain a telephone and telegraph

cago. The chairman pointed out to Mr. Sellers the mandatory requirement of the statute purpose. Mr. Sellers agreed to call a meeting of the directors so that action might be taken to call in the stock issued and then file application with the commis

through T. P. Sylvan, assistant to the vice-president, based its refusal to supply service to the Metropolitan company on the ground that the company was created solely for the purpose of selling securities on the credit of a company of the same name which was succeeded by the New York Telephone Company in 1896.

1896.
Mr. Sylvan said there were \$1.500,000 of mortgage bonds of the former Metro-politan Telephone and Telegraph Com-pany outstanding, which indebtedness

the north. In Spain French has more pupils than any other foreign language, and English tan Telephone and Telegraph Company gave out this statement:

The Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Company was organized August 29, 1912, for the purpose of providing a new and advanced system of telegraphy bewill also be able—and the company has so announced its purpose—to accept messages

of the Government of India will be occupied by the beginning of December: the old house of Hindu Fao, prominent in every account of the Mutiny, is being fitted up as a temporary Eurothe Metropolitan, with tolls averaging less pean hospital, and the railway authorities are to run a special postal express, which will carry the than one-fifth of this rate, must make deep inroads upon the business of the old line companies and prove to be a dangerous competitor once it has opened its new line between the two cities. It is now coustructing this line between here and Chicago

the New York State line. The refusal of the telephone interests of New York to furnish telephone service to side Scotlan for the birthplace of the bagpipe, the Metropolitan a service usually acmodern, has placed it somewhere in the vast the preliminary step of the general fight with its new system into the State of New Company is acting for the Western Union Telegraph Company, now controlled by the American Telephone and Telegraph Com-

pany, the of them. the holding corporation for both The largest and most profitable telegraph York and Chicago. In addition to handling who is also the correspondent at Racket to the Benton county Enterprise at Warsaw. She signs herself "Jane Somebody," and replies thiswise: "I notice the St. Louis Republic says that I seem to have other than literary talent. Let me tell you: A farmer's wife, the mother of eleven children, with ten cows to milk, 300 chickens to the sewing to do and the hose, half to come the sewing to do and the hose, half to come the sewing to do and the hose, half to come the sewing to do and the hose, half to come the sewing to do and the hose, half to come the sewing to do and the hose, half to come the sewing to do and the hose, half to come the sewing to do and the hose, half to come the sewing to come the sewing to do and the hose, half to come the sewing to come the sewin feed, the sewing to do and the boys' hair to cut its service, news associations or newspapers and send the husband off to Sunday school, where syndicating their news will be able to drop he is superintendent; tell the boy the time to off a copy of a new spaper despatch simulstart for his best girl, is no easy matter. Jane | taneously in 500 different offices and towns between New York and Chicago, which will make newspaper telegraph service cost

BRONX KEEPS 8 CENT TRANSFER nion Company Agrees to Continue Arrangement Another Year.

Eight cent transfers between certain Bronx surface lines and the elevated roads and the subway, which have been a matter of concern in The Bronx ever In the near future, says the JUI, Japan will not since the Union Railway Company got only cease all importation of the material from Germany but will rank as an exporting country. her first customer being China.

Control of the Aew 1 day 2 d control of the New York City Interborough For several years there was an agree-ment with the Interborough Rapid Transit Company whereby transfers were issued to the surface cars of the New York City Interborough Railway Company on payment of three cents in addi-tion to the price of a subway or elevated ticket. The rule worked the other way

Company passed to the Union Railway Company and the new management saw no reason to continue the eight cent trans fer arrangement. The North Side Board Each month 150,000 pounds of pebbies are rought to Los Angeles by steamers from Norway, rom here the Salt Lake road takes them to various ement mills in the State and to Goldfield and fonopah. Nev., where the reduction plants use hem. The pebbles vary from the size of a hen's gg to a man's fist. They are of blue flint and so gg to a man's fist. They are of blue flint and so gg to a man's fist. They are of blue flint and so gg to a man's fist. They are of blue flint and so gg to a man's fist. day the company announced that the eight

These are the transfer points:

180th street and Third avenue, to Third avenue elevated line isoth street and Boston road, to Lenox avenue branch of the subway.

181st street and St. Nicholas avenue, to Broadway branch of the subway. 155th street and Eighth avenue, to the Sixth and Ninth avenue elevated lines. 177th street and Boston road, to Lenox came branch of the subway Pelham avenue and Third avenue, to

Third avenue elevated line

238th street and Broadway, to Broadway branch of the subway.